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Bethel selectmen opposed to added police protection

The Board of Selectmen, at the regular Monday night meeting, recommended disapproval of a proposed warrant article seeking additional funding to provide for additional police protection.

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Prior to making their feelings on the issue known, the board members agreed to place two alternative police protection articles on a special town meeting warrant. One article repeats the language of a citizens' petition calling for doubled police protection at a cost of \$22,000.

The second article—drafted because the board concluded it would be impossible to double the police protection for the amount stated—calls for adding \$22,000 to the police budget and letting town officials decide how best to spend it. The selectmen felt the first article stood little chance of passage and therefore added the second article, which they felt would fairly represent the wishes of the petitioners.

The selectmen decided to recommend against passage of either article, however. The matter must still go to the Budget Committee for its recommendation before a special town meeting date is set. The latest date possible—in order to remain within the 60-day limit from the time the citizens' petition was accepted-would be Oct. 23.

The selectmen also indicated they would combine the matter of added police protection with the matter of asking approval for the revised Comprehensive Plan. Proponents of the move to increase funding for the police department had hoped to keep the two matters on separate warrants.

The selectmen made the following appointments to town committees:

· To the Planning Board: Karen Brown and John Laban. · To the Recreation Committee: Reyne

Cote and Nancy Murphy. The board held closed-door interviews before making the appointments. The board declined to name three people to fill vacancies on the Community Safety and Law Enforcement Committee, Four continued on Page Three

Citizen wins awards

at state newspaper meet

The Bethel Citizen won two awards at the annual conference of the Maine Press Association, held last weekend at Sugarloaf Resort.

Competing against 30 weekly papers, The Citizen took a third-place award in the category for large ads. The ad designed by the paper was for Stanley's Furniture, in Rumford.

The Citizen also won a third-place award in the Freedom of Information category for a successful case the paper filed against the U.S. Forest Service to gain access to information regarding the draft management plan for the White Mountain National Forest.

The best weekly paper in the state was judged to be the York County Coast Star, a weekly in Kennebunk, owned by the New York Times Co. The best daily paper in the state was

judged to be the Lewiston Sun.

Happy Anniversary to my husband, Everett § Hatstat. I love you.

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GAME PARTY Legion Hall, Bethel Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Tickets, Early Games & Nevada Club POST MEETINGS 3rd Wednesday 7:30 p m



ALTHOUGH HE'S SELLING OFF his dairy herd, West Paris farmer Ole Olson will still have his horse Nancy. The 18-year-old Belgian earned a number of prizes at the

just-concluded Oxford County Fair. Mr. Olson says she's a good worker, especially when it comes to logging. "She enjoys it more than I do," the 71-year-old farmer says.

West Paris protests

impending bank closing West Paris residents and the West

Paris town government are protesting the announced plan of Bethel Savings Bank to close its West Paris branch. A group of concerned citizens will hold a public meeting tonight (Wednesday) at the fire station to discuss the bank's decision. Bank officials have said moving the branch to South Paris will allow the bank to provide better service for its West Paris customers.

member of the bank's advisory board and said he has received a lot of calls from people in town-"mostly older citizens of the town," he said. "It seemed that for their benefit it would be good to hold a meeting."

Town Treasurer Gwen Ellingwood has already withdrawn the \$85,000 in town funds that had been at the local bank and moved them to another bank, according to Selectman Judy McLaughlin, who described the shifting of town funds as a protest against the impending closing

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Dairyman quitting; says prices too low

ting out of the dairy business after 40 years. The High Street farmer says he hasn't missed a day in the cow barn since 1946. But the combination of low prices for his milk and high prices for the materials he has to purchase have convinced him it's time to get out. "If I don't get out of it, they'll drive me

out," he says. For example: he'd like to purchase a Bill Gibson, of Stearns Hill Road, who new baler. The John Deere baler he organized tonight's meeting, is a bought 20 years ago for \$1,800 is wearing out, but a new baler costs \$8,000. If milk prices were going up at a commensurate rate, the inflationary increase in the price of farm machinery would be no problem. But, in fact, milk prices have been going down during recent years.

Mr. Olson receives a base price of 121/2 dollars for every 100 pounds of milk he ships to his buyer-Agri-Mark, in Massachusetts. Because his Jersey herd produces a higher level of butterfat than average, he gets a bonus for the added butterfat content. (On the other hand, his Jerseys produce far less milk than the

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more common Holsteins.) Out of his gross earnings, farmer Olson must also pay for trucking his milk to Massachusetts. Then there are the normal production expenses of feed, wages, upkeep of machinery, fuel, electricity,

West Paris dairyman Ole Olson is getoverhead, veterinary bills, etc. to use part of his social security check

to keep his dairy business going. While he bridles under the economic squeeze, he is unwilling to join the smattering of farmers who are keeping their milk off the market to protest the low prices. (None of the half-dozen area dairymen have joined the sputtering nationwide protest.) Mr. Olson's solution is to just get right out of the business.

The 71-year-old Mr. Olson says he has

He has opted to take part in the federal government's whole herd buy-out plan. Under this plan, a farmer is given a cash settlement by the federal government if he sells his entire herd to the slaughterhouse. The idea is to cut back on production in order to change the supply-anddemand equation and drive up milk continued on Page Three

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Boise gives on grievability; workers vote to return to jobs

Striking paperworkers of Local 900 of parties were vitally interested in putting the UPIU last Sunday voted 2-1 to approve Boise Cascade's contract offer and end their strike against the Rumford mill. The strike had lasted 76 days.

The reconsideration of Boise's final contract offer came after two days of intense negotiations in Augusta. The talks there, spurred by Gov. Brennan and federal mediator John LaPoint, gave the union what it wanted on grievance procedures, thus softening the hard line the company had taken on its final offer. Mr. LaPoint said afterwards: "The

He's without a job after 35 years in mill

Kenneth Hoyt, of Bryant Pond, is a mild-mannered man. A member of Local 900 and an employee of Boise Cascade, he voted against going on strike when the question was put to vote in June. He was in the minority. He had also voted against going out on strike in 1980. He was in the minority then, too.

Sunday he voted to ratify the company's contract offer. This time he was in the majority.

But when his fellow union members return to work later this week and next, Mr. Hoyt will not be among them. He was one of the 342 strikers whose jobs had been given to replacement workers.

"I didn't really expect it," he said. With 35 years in the mill, he held a senior position in the groundwood department, supervising the junior members of his crew. "You just can't replace that position with anyone," he

Nevertheless, that is what the company did, and now Mr. Hoyt waits, optimistically, hoping that he will get called up from the preferential hiring list for another position. He refuses to be angry at the company, "We should give it a few weeks," he said. But, he admits, "I was kind of disappointed."

EARLY SNOWFALL AT SKIWAY

The upper slopes at Sunday River Ski Resort were covered with snow Tuesday morning, according to Wende Gray, marketing director for the skiway. Ms. Gray, who took a vehicle to the up-

per slopes, said she measured the snow to a depth of three inches. She said this is the first time to her knowledge to have a significant snowfall in September. Even an October snowfall is unusual, she

The Junior & Senior Youth Groups

of the Christian & Missionary Alliance will be starting it's fall program on Frl., Sept. 26, with a special visit from guest missionaries. The following meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon from 2:30-4:00 (following the school calendar schedule).

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an end to the agony."

The softening of the company's hard line came in a so-called "back-to-work agreement" that forms an addendum to the final contract offer. Under the backto-work agreement, workers are granted the right to go through normal grievance procedures to protest an unfair reassignment under the flexible work assignment provisions of the new con-

sions had superceded the grievance provisions. UPIU Vice President/Regional Director Eldon Hebert told The Citizen: "There was a change made in the grievance procedure, which they (Boise) had vowed not to change. If you had a dispute with the company (under the new contract) there was no place to go. This

tract. Previously, the flexibility provi-

way here you can carry it to arbitration. That's the main change that took place." Company spokesman Gary Guimond admitted: "It [the back-to-work agreement] probably clarified the grievance procedure."

While winning their way on the grievance procedures, the union was not continued on Page Three

Greenstock dump to get newspaper re-cycling

Newspaper re-cycling is coming to the Greenstock transfer station. Presently, re-cycling at the transfer station is

limited to glass bottles. Woodstock Selectman Gary Wing reported to his fellow board members last night (Tuesday) that the joint transfer station board had approved the new re-cycling effort. He said he and fellow Selectman Clifford York would construct a shed to hold the newspapers

The two towns would probably not receive any money for the old newspapers, he said. But re-cycling would mean that much less bulk in the dumpsters and that much less tonnage the towns would have to pay to haul to

As for the problem of where to dump the town's septage, the selectmen were still looking at alternatives, most prominently the possibility of dumping it in South Paris' sewer plant.

At last night's selectmen meeting, it was also reported that Road Commissioner Ken Koskela was working to develop a turnaround at the stump dump. He is also in contact with the state as to what, if anything to do about the salt pile that drew the ire of the DEP last spring.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Billings are invited to share in the celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary at an Open House, Sunday, Sept. 21 from 3-5 p.m. at Louise Chapman's, Howe Hill Road, Locke Mills. Money Tree

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Common, while grades 3 and up will

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Sponsor forms are available at the

school or by calling Bike-a-thon chair-

woman Marge Bartlett, at 392-3633. You

can join the fight against childhood

cancer with your pledge to a Bike-a-thon

EXCHANGE GROUP TO MEET

A meeting will be held next Wednes-

day, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m., in the Telstar lec-

ture room to continue the planning for

bringing a group of Spanish students to

To be successful, this project will need

Anyone with suggestions for activities,

transportation or other aspects of this

project, or interested in taking part next

summer, would be most welcome at this

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Grand champion gelding: Winslow.

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Gelding over 1,600 pounds: Kip

Pair class under 3,200 pounds:

Pair over 3,200 pounds: Chase/Ar-

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In the draft pony drive competition,

in the mares on halter class: first place

went to Gloria Hadley, of West Paris,

followed by Ed Howe, Joan Fox and

Geldings on halter: Corson, Raymond

Walker, Ralph Emmons, and Owen

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Pairs ground-driven: M. Hadley,

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Unicorn: M. Hadley, E. Smith, G.

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The battle's over-nobody won

Now that the 76-day battle at Boise Cascade is over, it's time to assess the damages.

• The company lost production. It's impossible to run a mill efficiently with most of the workforce gone.

 The company lost money. How much was lost company officials are not saying. But figure the company had to pay food, housing and salaries of workers from other mills, security forces from the south and the far west, a catering service from the south, plus contract electricians. Then there were the buses to get all the visitors to and from

their lodgings. Then there was the enormous expense of the recruiting program to find new workers, with ads in papers throughout the state and in selected cities of the northeast and southwest, plus recruitment teams. Also figure lawyers' fees and overtime wages to the normally salaried employees.

• The company won grudging respect for its hard-line position on no-compromise, but lost a lot of friends in the process. The wounds caused by the company's hiring of replacement workers will likely take a generation to heal.

• The strikers were big losers. Not only did they lose 11 weeks of salaries—which normally run up to \$1,000 a week—but 342 of them lost their jobs, replaced by new workers.

 The union was a big loser. By rushing to strike instead of giving in to the federal mediator's suggestion for extended negotiations, the union lost the moral high ground. By attacking everything in the contract, the union position appeared to be one of sheer obstructionism.

• The Town of Rumford was a big loser. Commercial activity was way off for most businesses in town, while the police ran up large overtime expenses. Merchants and banks both had to defer collection of time payments and loans. Landlords in many cases did not collect rents. In short, expenses went up while revenues went down. And families and friends saw relationships strained as strikers were pitted against those going into the mill.

Were there any winners in the battle? Not really. Both sides wanted to make a point. Both sides did. The partial destruction of a community and an enterprise, brought about from the insistence by both sides on making their points, is evident for all to see.

Was the battle necessary? No. Boise, having received preliminary union acceptance to most of the new contract, should have worked harder to achieve complete agreement. Instead, as soon as the union (foolishly) decided not to extend the bargaining period, Boise scrapped the tentative agreement that had been worked out and proposed a final offer that was almost impossible for the strikers to accept. (It should be noted that the six craft unions at Great Northern, in Millinocket, last weekend rejected a contract offer that was much better than the one Boise presented its workers. Great Northern and its unions will continue to negotiate.)

The union should not have walked away from the talks in late-June. Having gone out on strike, the union should have realized that Boise was serious about wanting most of what it proposed in its final offer. Instead of criticizing every section of the proposed contract, the union should have attacked the portions that it absolutely could not live with. such as the lack of solid grievance procedures. The union finally did this in last week's talks in Augusta and won a concession from the company in the form of a back-to-work agreement that guarantees workers the right to raise a grievance against arbitrary job assignments.

It should not have taken 76 days to reach this agreement. Having arrived at the agreement, there is still the problem of learning how to work together again—management and labor. Each side can go into the mill still wanting to prove a point, or both sides can go in and admit that mistakes were made and it's now time to get back to the job of making paper.

COMPUTERS ON ADULT AGENDA The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education Program will offer several courses designed to increase familiarity with computers as part of the fall schedule of enrichment courses for adults. Telstar faculty members Linda Davis and Mike Delehanty will offer introductory courses on Monday eveings. Mrs. Davis' course—This is a Computer-will be a 3-session introduction to computers, and will provide an opportunity to become acquainted with the operation of a personal computer and the kind of tasks it performs. Mr. Delehanty will offer a 10-session course-Introduction to Computers-which is also designed for beginners, but will spend more time exploring word processing, data base, and spreadsheet functions than is possible in the shorter class.

Mrs. Davis and Mr. Delehanty will team up to present a recertification class for classroom teachers-Computers for the Teacher-which has been approved by the Department of Educational and Cultural Services for 3 recertification credits and will be held on Monday afternoons. This course will have special sessions on use of teacher utilities, the SAD #44 computer curriculum and state graduation requirements, LOGO, and a variety of software which is especially appropriate for classroom use. Following 10 weeks of classes this fall, teachers will be required to undertake an individual project during the winter, with the class to resume meeting in March for a follow-up session to share and evaluate

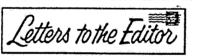
Cathy Newell, director of Adult and Community Education, has planned for the availability of practice time for adults enrolled in computer classes with

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Publisher

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To the Editor:

This is really a letter to the young mothers of Newry, the Mothers' Club was formed many years ago. The mothers got together and wanted to do something for their children.
Now these mothers are in their 50 and

60 years or even older and their children are grown up and married and have children of their own. Don't you want to do something for your children?

The club needs young ideas and actions. This letter is a plea Don't let the club fade out. It is too important to the next generation of youngsters in Newry. One evening a month is not too much to spend for your children's interests is it? The clubs a good response when it

comes to give "goodies" for food sales etc. But we need some input in ideas and time also to keep the club going. The club (with its old members) will back you up in any reasonable ideas and

programs in finances and time spent. This is a form of a membership drive, please respond

Gil Seeley

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In a letter in last week's edition, the name of the author of the letter had a typographical error. The name should have read Dan Allen.

a Telstar student acting as an aide. For further information or to enroll in any SAD #44 Adult and Community Education classes, call the office, 824-2780, weekdays from 8-4.

A note from the publisher

Put another feather in the cap of Bethel and in the cap of The Bethel Inn. The Maine Press Association board of directors has decided to hold the

association's 1988 annual fall conference in Bethel, at The Bethel Inn.

This will be excellent free publicity for Bethel and the surrounding area. It will bring to our community over 200 newspaper people-the editors and publishers and reporters and advertising representatives and photographers of most of the newspapers in the state. When they go home after the conference and report on what took place and where-voila, instant publicity. Dick Rasor and his staff deserve congratulations for making a convincing presentation to the association's board.

This year's conference of the Maine Press Association was held at Sugarloaf this past weekend. My wife Mary and I represented The Citizen.

We had never been to Sugarloaf and were impressed by its beauty. We were also impressed by the prices: condo townhouses for \$250,000 and breakfast at the base lodge for \$6. Greens fees at the championship golf course began at \$15 midweek. Mary, who is the golfer in our family, wondered why a distant resort that wanted to attract people from far away to stay for a few days or a week to play golf would build a long and difficult and expensive course instead of one that would be less intimidating.

I don't know the answer, but I can report that there were only a handful of people on the course, which was grand and beautiful and big. Mary figured, with its long, narrow fairways, each hole of the course was good for a few lost balls.

We met a number of Sugarloaf regulars at the conference-families that had been coming to the mountain to ski ever since they could remember. These people said they didn't particularly like what was happening to their winter retreatwhat with not enough snow and lots of development. But they hoped things would get better. (In fact there was a trace of snow on the slopes Sunday morning.) Being loyal Sugarloafers, the families we spoke with had still not been willing to try Sunday River or Mt. Abram. Maybe after the 1988 conference they'll change their minds.

The Citizen picked up two awards at the conference. Among the 30 competing weekly papers, The Citizen took a third place in the large-size ad category. The Citizen's winning entry was a full-page ad for Stanley's Furniture, produced by Karen Hakala, which appeared in the paper last December, (Karen, as most readers know, has since moved to the Lewiston paper.)

The Citizen also won third place in the Freedom of Information category. This was for the paper's successful efforts. through the Freedom of Information Act, to get the U.S. Forest Service to release statistics on the tabulation of comments on the management plan for the White Mountain National Forest.

Most of the awards went to the big weeklies along the coast. Among our neighbors, the Bridgton News did very

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West Paris revaluation won't be reflected on this year's tax bills

The property revaluation being conducted by the West Paris assessors won't be completed in time for calculating this year's tax bills, according to Selectman Judy McLaughlin.

Tax bills will go out within a couple of weeks, she explained, and the revaluation process is still going on. "We never realized what a big job it would be," she said. "We gave it a good shot, but we're still not done."

Elderhostel programs at Sunday River Inn again

Sunday River Inn is hosting Elderhostel programs again this fall. During the opening session this week 30 Elderhostelers from throughout the United States are studying sheep raising and spinning with Sue Laban, stained glass art with Robin Fraser, and Indian cultures with Steve Keane and Eric Wight,

This year several Elderhosteleres are combining a week of study at Sunday River Inn with visits to relatives in the area. The Elderhostel experience is one that more and more people are encouraging their parents to get involved in!

well, garnering a half-dozen awards, including a first place for community service for its excellent and extensive coverage of the nuclear dump issue.

The main speaker at the conference was Jim Pate, the president of the National Newspaper Association. Jim is publisher of the Madill (Oklahoma) Record and comes from a long line of printers and publishers. Commenting on the rapid changes taking place in newspaper production. Jim recalled the advice his father gave him years ago: "Learn to run the Linotype machine and you'll never be without a trade." That drew a big laugh from the audience, since Linotypes have almost universally given way to computerized phototypesetting.

Jim pointed out, however, that the advice given by publisher Horace Greeley was as good today as it was when he penned it 100 years ago at the beginning of the Linotype era. Better known for his advice to "Go West," Greeley also told fellow publishers: Be sure to print all the births and all the deaths. And be sure to make mention of every new enterprise in town and every addition to an existing enterprise. And also take note of the raising of a new barn or the sale of a farm.

This is still good advice, and most community newspapers take it to heart. We also try to keep track of school lunches, new teachers in the schools, student activities, who has won what sort of recognition, town government business, problems associated with growth, local budgets, and more. Here at The Citizen we're fortunate to have a loyal contingent of correspondents who keep us abreast of most of the local happenings. For much of the other news we rely on readers bringing in items that would otherwise not make it into the paper.

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Fair concludes; Penley honored

The Oxford County Fair ended Saturday with special honors being given to Joe Penley, of West Paris. Penley, 77. has been director of the Oxford County Agricultural Society for 50 years. He was presented with a plaque during ceremonies at the horse pulling ring.

In the horse pulling itself, Carl Davis. of Guilford, set a new record in the 3,400-pound class with a pull of 362 feet and seven inches. Other pulling results were as follows:

In the 3,200-pound class: Robert Tibbetts, Farmington, 390 feet, six inches: Decker and Slusher, Steep Falls and Williamsfield, Ohio, 342.11; Decker and Beaulieu, Steep Falls and Lyman, 342.5; O.D. Lee, of Augusta, 240.1; Raymond Mank, Waldoboro, 214.10; Ronald Seaward, 115.3. In the 3,400-pound class: Carl Davis,

Guilford, 362.7; Bob Tibbetts, 331.8; Decker and Beaulieu, 326.4; Tibbetts, 303.2; Bob Steele, 270.2; Sam Fellows, Belfast, 227.5; Shorty Dyke, North Anson, and Slusher, 193.9.

In the 3,600-pound class: Carl Davis, 271.10: Sam Fellows, 257.2; Robert Trundy, of Hebron, 177.6; Frank Gleason, of Anson, 167.7; Carl Davis, 134.10; and Shorty Dyke, 125. In the sweepstakes: Steve Haskell, of

Palermo, 230.1: Richard Wallingford, West Forks, 149.11; John McQuaid, Candia, N.H., 147.7; Ed Shute, Belfast, 144.10; Shute, 101.6; Ken Rideout, Washington, 91.2; and Frank Gleason. Anson, 73.5.

Fair Association President Dwight "Pete" Tripp said the attendance this year was up from what it had been in recent years.

In the calf scramble, Sean Cameron, of Rumford, caught a calf sponsored by Dave Gammon, of East Sumner; Toby Whitman, of West Paris, won a calf sponsored by Darryl Starbird, of South Paris; Tom Turner, of Norway, calf by Merritt Kimball of South Waterford; Roy Bragg, of Canton, calf by White Face Knoll Farm, owned by George and Pat Tibbetts, Norway; Michal Hilligoss, of Harrsion, calf by Earland Foster, South Paris; Scott Richardson, of Harrison, calf by Bob Roderick of Oxford; Robert Bates, Rumford, calf by Doug and Barbara Robinson of Paris and the Oxford County 4-H Beef Club; Joe Orcutt, Harrison, calf by the Oxford County Fair Association; Chris West, of Rumford, by Earl Young, of Paris; and David Cole, of Bryant Pond, by Darryl Starbird.

ners were as follows: Registered stallion colts under two years: Belgian owned by Dwight 'Pete' Tripp, of Minot, and Belgian of Bill Winslow, of Harrison.

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Mares under 1,600 pounds: Bill Winslow, of Harrison; Doug Bean, of

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replacing striking workers. The company has been replacing strikers for the past month-and-a-half and had hired 342 new workers prior to Sunday's acceptance of the new contract by the union id up will iders, and

UPIU Vice President Hebert admitted that it was the threat of further replacements, plus the threat of having 350 maintenance jobs contracted out that spurred Local 900 to accept the contract after Boise had given ground on grievance procedures.

Company spokesman Guimond said the former strikers will be brought back into the mill beginning today (Wednesday) for re-orientation. "By Sunday everybody should be back that's coming back." That meant, he said, the original union workforce of about 1,200, minus the

342 who were replaced during the strike. Those who were replaced have been placed on a preferential hiring list, Mr. Guimond said, and they will be called in as vacancies occur.

With the union back in the mill, the 342 new workers will have to join the union within 30 days, according to the contract. If they don't, their employment will be terminated, Mr. Guimond said.

The idea of having replacement workers in the union is not very palatable to the former strikers—nor is the idea of working alongside them.

"It's going to be hell in there. I imagine," one returning union man told The Citizen. "There'll be a lot of hard

UPIU Vice President Hebert agreed there would be hard feelings, but thought most of the animosity would be directed towards the company. "There're going to be a lot of hard feelings, there's no question about it. They're a vicious

He compared the new contract offered by Boise with the new contract offered by Great Northern, in Millinockett. Great Northern also incorporates flexible work rules in their contract offer but doesn't Insist on workers giving up special Sunday or vacation pay benefits nor remove the existing grievance procedures. (Nevertheless, six craft unions turned down the Great Northern offer last week and the paperworkers are expected to reject the offer later this week, Mr. Hebert said. But negotiations will continue.)

Mr. Hebert contends that Boise "used flexibility as a cover-up to take away the benefits of the people.

"If it was just a question of flexibility I think it could have been settled (before the strike). In my 26 years of negotiating in the state of Maine ... I'd swear the company was looking for a strike. Flexibility was just a big cover-up."

A local union official concurred: "They're a bad company to work for. I never saw a company do things like

The man who calls the shots at Boisemill manager Doug Daniels-blamed the union for misleading its members into believing the company would make a better offer than the final offer, thus provoking and prolonging the strike, "We have

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Electricians also sign

The electricians at the Boise mill approved their contract Saturday in what the union president described as a "fairly close" vote.

Local President Jerome Kidder, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, declined to give the exact count but said the vote was. "closer than I thought it would be." About 50 members of the 60-member local took part in the voting.

The electricians' contract expired July 31, and while they never took a strike vote, they declined to cross paperworkers' picket lines after voting down the new contract. While off the job, many of the electricians had been doing contract work at Great Northern and at S.D. Warren. Boise, meanwhile, had contracted out the electrical maintenance work.

Mr. Kidder said the membership did not want to vote for the contract but had no way out since Boise was threatening to permanently contract out the electrical work. 'It was more or less voted under duress. We didn't have much choice in the matter." he

342 people who are not working today because they listened to the union." Speaking before the Bethel Rotary

Club yesterday (Tuesday), Mr. Daniels said it was a shame the union did not believe the company that there would be no changes in the final offer. He said, "This strike occurred in 1986 because in 1980 we made a change (in the contract

He stressed that the company absolutely wanted a contract that afforded it the flexibility to assign workers to various jobs in the mill, but denied that the company was trying to eliminate workers' benefits. "In the past four or five years the place has not made an acceptable profit, (but) we're not trying to make an acceptable profit by taking it out of the hides of our workers," he said. The average wage in the mill is over \$12 an hour. The new contract provides for yearly increases plus a \$1,000 signing

Mr. Daniels said flexibility in job assignments will also be a benefit to worker morale. He said the routineness of the job under the former work rules led to drinking, drug use and low selfesteem among the workers. "There was misery in that mill," he said. His goal is, "To create an environment where people can be successful."

As for the healing process that must now ensue in the mill between the former strikers and management and the former strikers and the replacement workers, Mr. Daniels acknowledged, "We recognize there's a great deal of anger that has to be vented. I've got a lot of anger of my own."

He warned, however, that intimidation and harassment of replacement workers would not be an acceptable venting of anger. "I will not tolerate it." he said.

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Waterfront residents meeting to organize

G'stock lakes association Twenty-five interested people met at the Woodstock town hall on Aug. 23 to discuss organizing a Greenwood/Wood-

stock lakes association. Mrs. Winonna Chase, from the Norway Lakes Association, was very helpful in her explanations of the purpose, organizational structure and conservation activities of their group.

It was decided by those present to meet again Sept. 20, at 10 a.m., at the Woodstock town hall. The intention of the group is to elect a board of directors, with at least two representatives from each of the ponds and lakes in the two towns and to elect officers.

Scott Williams, biologist and watertester for Norway and other lakes associations, will be at the meeting. Any person interested in maintaining and/or improving the quality of local lakes and ponds is invited to attend this meeting.

DAIRYMAN QUITTING

continued from Page One prices. Critics of the program say other producers will step in to keep the supply of milk about the same.

Regardless of the national arguments pro and con, Ole Olson is taking advanage of the offer. He has already begun selling his herd, which is now down to 65, from 73 a few months ago. The cows will be completely sold by the end of next

In addition to the money he receives for his animals, the government will pay him \$14 for each 100 pounds of milk he would have produced in one year. He figures this will give him a bonus of

By the terms of the agreement, he must get rid of every animal in his dairy herd and cannot purchase or keep a milk cow for five years. 'I can't even have one for my coffee," he explained.

Mr. Olson is not ready to get out of farming altogether, however. He plans to continue haying, on his own fieldswhich comprise half of his 150-acre farm-and on neighbors' fields. And he plans to raise some beef cattle. He is already pasturing 11 Herefords.

He doesn't know how he'll enjoy beef cattle. Gone will be the 4:30 a.m. mornings in the milking barn, with the gentleeyed Jerseys munching their fresh feed while the farmer and his assistant milk them and cats roam around looking for spilled drops of warm milk. He says, however, he still plans to get up at 4:30. And he still plans to continue logging in his woodlot with 18-year-old "Nancy,"

his prize-winning Belgian. The 2,145-pound Nancy (whom he raised from colt) won her class at the justconcluded Oxford County Fair. He says of the still-frisky horse's love of logging: "She enjoys it more than I

Upton wins state award for annual town report

The Town of Upton has won a Superior award from the Maine Municipal Association for this year's town report.

Annual reports from 27 Maine municipalities were awarded certificates of merit in three levels of achievement: Supreme Merit, Superior, and Excellence. There were six towns in the state achieving Supreme Merit, eight achieving Superior, and 13 achieving

Upton's town report was prepared by town officials and printed by Citizen

Craft offerings in adult education

Cathy Newell, director of SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, has announced an array of craft courses designed to provide adults with an opportunity to learn new skills which expand creativity and provide students with the chance to explore crafts which often lead to professional growth. "Over the years," stated Mrs. Newell, "there have been some really amazing results from some of our craft classes. Eric Paul of Groan and McGurn, a screenprinting business in West Bethel, found the inspiration and practical knowledge for his business in a class offered by Dave Tripp. Lucy Rogers' handspinning business got its start in a class offered by Betsy Gray Bell, who lived in Andover in the 1970s. And Robin Fraser has gone on from Bob Grover's stained glass classes to produce products for sale and to teach others in the SAD #44 program. Of course, there is no way to measure the many individual accomplishments which include products made for gifts and for home.

ment of working on projects as a group. Quilting classes lead off the SAD #44 line-up with Susan Harvey returning to the program with a new course. Christmas Quilting Projects, which will allow those at the beginner level to learn quilting techniques through work on a pieced Christmas tree, a star pillow top, and small ornaments. Catherine Calef will again teach advanced classes in Bethel and Andover, with the Bethel class designing and making advanced level quilts and the Andover group selection projectsof individual interest. Donna McCarraher of Waterford is new to the SAD #44 program but many will remember her from her former fabric shop in Norway. Ms. McCarraher will offer a new class, Machine Quilting, for those who do not have the time or patience to devote to hand piecing. A complete quilt will be made by each student

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learning something new, and the enjoy-

in 10-12 hours. Jan Todd, a popular member of the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education staff, will teach a mini-class of 3 sessions in Basketry. The class will learn

BETHEL SELECTMEN OPPOSE

continued from Page One residents applied for the seats: John Eliot, Sandy Mahon, Diana Walker and Joan Scaro, The board wanted to wait until after the police protection question is decided by voters before making any new appointments to the committee

The board awarded Ripley & Fletcher Co. the contract for supplying fuel oil to the town. The bid prices-\$.547 for #1 fuel oil and \$.48 for #2 fuel oil-were about the same as those bid by John P. Cullinan. but the service charge was lower and the

parts discount greater. The board awarded the town contract for regular gas to Cullinan, for a bid of

The board held off on awarding a contract for lead-free gasoline. The only bid

was from Ripley & Fletcher. The board granted permission to Contel for burying cables on the Flat Road. in West Bethel.

The board awarded Peter Kuzyk a contract for exterior repairs on the Cole

Block. The bid price was \$650. The selectmen signed a consent agreement with the state Department of Environmental Protection to make improvements at the landfill to prevent pollution of the Androscoggin River.

basketry techniques by making an egg basket. Jan Todd will also teach Tole Painting later in the fall, and Jovce Frazier will teach Tole Painting in Andover as well. A Crafts Workshop is a new offering in Andover, featuring a variety of craft products taught by Brenda McCarthy and Debbie Caver, Rub-out plaques, salt-dough, and stenciling will be among the techniques used. Holiday Crafts, including the Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas items, will be the subject of a morning class taught by

West Bethel's Sheila Head at her home. Rug Braiding, taught by Virginia Daigle; Taymaking, featuring stuffed toys with Julie Daye; Machine Embroidery with Rachel MacKay; Stained Glass with Robin Fraser; and Knitting with Amy Farrar, are all traditional favorites which will be offered again this fall. New offerings include Crochet with Marlene Marshall, and Jewelry-making with James Owen of Gould Academy.

WEST PARIS PROTESTS

continued from Page One Meanwhile, the selectmen have sent a letter to the state banking commission protesting the closing and have asked the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to extend the commenting period on the bank's decision to move. The board must

approve the move. Mrs. McLaughlin said, "If the bank does leave, we'll actively seek another bank (for the town). It wouldn't be helpful to our town to be without a bank, she said.

The Sayings Bank has meanwhile worked out a lease on the former Texaco station land next to Hancock Lumber, on Rte. 26, in South Paris. The bank will lease the property from John Schiavi and hopes to open a branch there next spring.

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Tapley, Pat West. Closest-to-pin: #7, Bob Marchildon; #7, Don Prevost.

Pro Pool: Dennis Grasso, 86; Don Mole, 77; Pete Matthews, 78; Babe Gingras, 78; Harvey Lamontagne, 79; Bob Forret, 79; Bill May, 79.

Miss Tammy Reed, former TRHS student, received her BA degree in elementary education from Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. She graduated summa cum laude and was on the President's Honor Roll. She is doing her student teaching in the second grade at Richland, Wash. Tammy is the daughter of Bob and Margaret Record, formerly of Bethel, now living in Harrisville, Minn. She is the granddaughter of Beatrice Dresser of Andover, and Stella Tyler of

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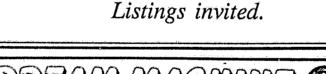
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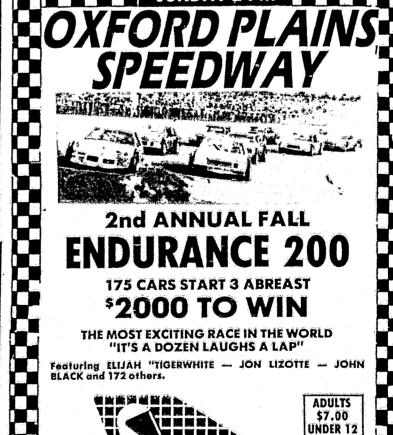
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High Street West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

Last week sure was busy for a few days going to doctors as I went to Portland, North Bridgton and Bridgton Hospital for tests. It is always a waiting game when one goes to the doctors, but we expect that so aren't disappointed.

It's cloudy here this morning but looks better than yesterday. Humidity is up as my muscles are telling me but hope the sun gets around to shine just the same.

When I got home from Bridgton last Friday, my foster daughter Helen Strout from Oxford was just leaving and seeing us come, she came back and visited for awhile. I was glad to see her and have a chance to talk with her.

Russell and I did some house cleaning on Saturday after going to town in the morning for groceries and doing some washing. Didn't know as it would dry but it did. After lunch, we tackled a job that we had been dreading and putting off but Russell needed some lumber to build a box so we opened up under the mobile home and he crawled in and threw out stuff to me to stack for him. We had had things pretty well organized until they came last year and did some work insulating and put down plastic under the home for a vapor barrier. They had thrown the lumber all over toward the front of the home where Russell couldn't reach it so we have it all on the back side of the home now and hope to be able to find what we want, when we want it.

As Sunday was grandparents day, Helen came and took me to my daughter's home in Lewiston where we had a nice lunch and visit. I stayed to care for the girls for a couple of nights as the girl they thought was coming to babysit didn't show up and had cancelled out on them. No good reason, but it left them in the lurch so Grandma came to

Nonie took me to see my doctor on Monday for my weekly visit as long as I was down there. That was part of the bargain when I went to help her with the

Tuesday was a busy day, also. We took Courtney to nursery school in the morning and she loves to go. Nonie then took me shopping for a few items I wanted to get and can't seem to find around here but some of them I didn't find there. either. Anyway, we shopped till it was time to go get Courtney from school and then went out for lunch. We had a nice lunch and then home to put the girls down for naps. They were both tired and didn't take long in going to sleep. Wynona had paper work to do, so I rested also. Had been awake most of the night before and needed a nap worse than the girls did. Classes have started for Nonie at adult education at Auburn and she is a busy gal. As director she has many duties to

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perform and also teaches one night a week. Came home Wednesday morning and did a little cooking for Russell and was here to get his lunch. There is always something to do.

My flower garden of African violets needed attention so Thursday morning was spent in caring for them. Still have some to re-pot but don't know where I will find room to put them. They grow too well in the big bow window, I guess, However, they are pretty and as I can't having smelling flowers, I enjoy the violets very much. They bloom so well for me and I have good luck starting plants from leaves.

Went to the garden after lunch to help Russell pick the string beans and got a few beets to cook for our own use. They are always so good right from the garden, but I don't expect to have too many to can without buying some. Sweet corn has been doing well so have had some of that and Russell brought in some squash to use. Much better than frozen squash even though that is good. Got to pick carrots and put some up for our use this winter. With the price of groceries one has to help themselves all they can.

It is certainly starting to look fallish now with some of the leaves turning color. They are so pretty but I always dread what comes next. We are still hoping the second planting of peas will give us some to freeze. They are blossoming and unless we get a bad frost, we still have

I was sorry to hear about the early frost taking many vegetables from folks' gardens but we can't change Mother Nature and she does what she wants to do. We were lucky and didn't get a frost here at all. Some of the leaves are turning on some of the vegetables but that is to be expected this time of year. they can't last forever even if we would like

Haven't been to Oxford fair and don't expect to get there but imagine the 4-H children are there with livestock and lots of other exhibits. 4-H is good for youngsters and helps teach them responsibility. I know I enjoyed the progress the children made when I was a leader. It is a great organization for children to join. Don't forget the dance at West Paris

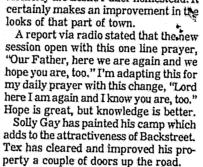
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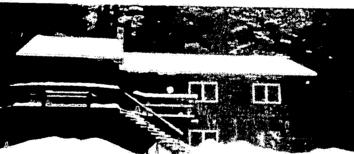
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when the lift is installed. It will benefit many who have trouble climbing stairs. The school buses are going by each and every weekday so I hope all are taking care to watch for the children getting on and off the buses. We all need to take special care to see that nothing happens to those who will be the future generations of the country.

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Hanover

By DONNA WORCESTER

Cub Scout Pack 509 is sponsoring a hot dish public supper at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Hanover on Saturday, Sept. 20, starting at 5 p.m. Cub Scout leaders are asking for donations of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children to benefit the Oxford Bear Lodge Pythian Youth account. Coordinating the supper are Linda and Spencer Couture.

Following the supper Oxford Bear Lodge members will be awarding a 15 foot Coleman canoe, a fishing pole and a pack basket. Bob Hutchins is chairman of this fundraiser which will help pay for having the hall painted. Also winners of a stereo radio and a door prize will be announced.

Clem, Donna, Brian and Jenny Worcester recently vacationed in eastern Maine and visited Acadia National Park and Rouge Bluffs State Park.

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Songo Pond By ALICE KIMBALL

Mrs. Ed Frechette, the former Eleanor Kimball of Albany, fell recently and broke both arms above the elbow. She is confined to her home on Oxford Street, South Paris.

Mrs. Phyllis Bancroft returned home mid-week from her recent surgery at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Elmira Doyen went with me to The Cape in Otisfield Saturday morning. On Monday I visited the Guy E. Rowe School in Norway as a grandparent. I also visited Mrs. Eleanor Frechette.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt of Augusta called on her mother Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Connie Hindman and her mother were in Berlin, N.H., Sunday and enjoyed dinner out.

Tuesday, with Mrs. Elmira Doyen, I drove to Wayne to visit a relative there at the Pine Knots Antiques, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Buchanan, the

former Rachel Hindman, of Richmond, Va., spent a few days this week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman came Fri-

day night to visit them and stayed over with his grandmother also. Mrs. Christine Kimball attended funeral services for Bert Rugg in South

Paris on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lescault and Mark Jr. returned home mid-week from his vacation in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. His parents from West Paris visited them Thursday.

Keep in mind the benefit supper for the Hausman-Rogers family at the Albany church vestry Saturday night, Sept. 20. Adopt the face of Nature; her secret is patience.—Emerson

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Bethel Senior Citizens should take notice that the annual foliage bus trip will be Oct. 2 as planned. For further information they should call Joan Coolidge. Mrs. Bernice Kinney of Dunedin, Fla., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell. Mrs. Melva Willard is a patient at

Maine Medical Center, Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Eddy have returned following 10 days spent in Burlington, Mass., where Mr. Eddy underwent surgery at the Lahey Clinic.

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Travis Buck had a good day at Telstar's first home meet.

Bethel Senior Citizens

Sept. 10 at the Rumford Point Church for a delicious chicken pie dinner followed by apple pie and cheese and a beautiful birthday cake by Leona Flint. President Virginia Walker conducted the mwwting and the usual reports were read and

Calebrating birthdays this month are-Leah Witter, Polly Shatney, Emily Saunders. Avis Dooen, Alfred Brown, Phillip Faudi, and Jo Tripp.

Plans for the foliage trip were discussed after a report on the successful boat ride on the "Mt. Washington." A beautiful day was enjoyed by 40. The trip to Rangeley will be on Thursday, Oct. 2. Please call Joanne Coolidge, 824-2575, for more information and to sign up.

sale will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 26 at the IGA Store, Coastal Management has announced that there is one apartment available at the Bethel

Road, Bryant Pond.

Margaret Joy Tibbetts gave a lively and much appreciated account of her trip to Russia following the dinner.

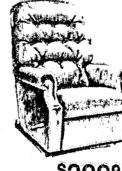
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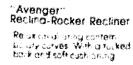
Polly Shatney announced that a food Guests present were Edith Milligan of

Rumford Corner and Ann Troy, Gore

The next meeting will be Oct. 8 at the Congregational Church and will include a fashion show.









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David Kersey gets ready to grab a finisher's stick as he approaches the finish line in last week's crosscountry meet, at Telstar.

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"An Introduction to Reference Services" course for librarians and library aides will be offered in Bethel beginning Monday, Oct. 6, 3-5:30 p.m., at the Telstar Library. The course will introduce library workers to the reference books used most frequently to answer questions asked by library users in the fields of history, science, the arts, business, etc.

In each 212-hour session, reference books in one broad field of knowledge will be discussed, then students will have an opportunity for hands-on use of the books to answer the kinds of questions frequently asked in school and public libraries. Students will learn how to select the most useful books for a small library's reference section, and where to go for help when the local library does not have

This is a 20-hour course in the Continuing Education series sponsored by the Maine State Library and Maine Library Association. There will be some homework assignments (1-2 hours a week), and a term project which will be useful in the libraries where students are working or hope to work. The cost of the course is \$30 for members of the Maine Library Association, or \$40 for nonmembers, and carries two credits toward certification of librarians in public libraries, or 1.5 recertification credits for

school librarians. Registration forms are avalable in the Adult Education office at Telstar and at the Bethel Library, and should be sent within the next two weeks to the Maine State Library. The course will be taught by Mary Valentine, who was in charge of reference services for 12 years at the Thaver Public Library in Braintree,

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The tentatively final Newry Planning Board meeting regarding Barker Mountain Development Corporation's Barker Brook Development will be held on October 1, 1986. 7 p.m. at the Newry Town Hall.

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The Home Front

By Bob Crane

* Easy to change decor, a pretty, pat-terned backsplash between kitchen counter and cabinets is just wrapping paper put up with double-stick tape. * Don't refinish old furniture-unless the

piece is structurally sound and worth the time, money, and effort it will take to do the job right.

• For a custom look, thread colorful rib-ben through a lace tablecloth

 San Francisco and some other big cities are limiting the size and amount of new construction, and also levying fees on the developers to cover city services. * What do home buyers want? When Chinese buy real estate, they usually decide with the help of a "feng shut" expert, who can tell if the building checks out in terms of wind, water, wood, earth

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West Paris

On Sept. 2, the West Paris Senior Citizens met at the Legion Hall for a potluck dinner and meeting. Avis Ellingwood asked the blessing. The tables were attractively decorated with fall flowers. There were 29 in attendance. Elizabeth Rowe, president, opened the business meeting by having all repeat the Lord's Prayer and the flag salute. She welcomed all present, including two new members, Orin Noble and Merrill Ridley from Chapel Valley.

Mary Gillies, from Gillies Realty, Bethel, explained about buying and selling real estate. Also Gloria Sawyer, the Outreach Worker from W.O.O.C., explained the services available for older citizens, such as legal services, tax and rent refunds, living wills and the newspaper, Elder Advocate, etc.

Senior Citizens Day at Fryeburg Fair was discussed, but no plans were made to attend as a group. Anyone wishing to go, make make their own plans.

Get-well cards have been sent to Doris Lawrence and Verna Gilbert, A "thankyou" note was received from Doris.

West Paris Grange will be sponsoring a chemical free dance Saturday evening, Sept. 20, from 8 to 12 at the hall. Richard

Felt and company will supply the music. Walter Inman, Jr., was the guest of honor at a party to celebrate his fourth birthday on Saturday evening. Those present were: Alan and Pam Waterhouse and Michelle of Norway; Marshall and Susan Inman, Ray Beane, Joey, Jana and Joshua, of Oxford: Bill, Sally and Daniel Berry, Grampa and Nana Inman, and parents, Kim and Walter Inman. After he opened his presents, the usual birthday cake and ice cream were

served The West Paris Firemen's Auxiliary met at the fire station room on Monday eveing, Sept. 8. Plans were made for the supper on Oct. 6, at which time the West Paris fireman and the Greenwood Fire Department will be our guests. The supper will be at 6:30. We voted to give a donation of money to Nate and Kate Hunt due to the fire at Katie's Kitchen

recently. Forward Fellowship will meet at the church Good Will Hall on Menday, Sept. 22, for a 6 p.m. potluck supper, and followed by the meeting. Further plans will be made for the Shop 'n' Save supper to be held on Oct. 8.

The Universalist Church board meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson and Kathleen visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson in Lowell, Mass., last

The Universalist Church Youth Group, under the leadership of Marta Clements and Bob Kircherr, enjoyed an outing last Sunday at Jim and Joan Young's cottage on Pleasant Pond, West Sumner. A cookout of hamburgs and hot dogs, toasted marshmallow and S'mores was enjoyed. Those attending were: Sara Liimatta,

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lason Miserocchi was the first Rebel to finish in last week's cross-country meet against Mt. Abram.

Bryant Pond By ALICE HOYT

Arthur Ring, Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines, Jonathon and Jolyn, Danbury, N.H., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring, this past weekend.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet on Monday, Sept. 22, at the home of Phyllis Jordan, North Waterford, for supper meeting.

Remember Awana Clubs meet on Thursdays starting Sept. 18. Crystal Chase, Locke Mills, spent the

day Tuesday with her grandmother, Beatrice Farnum. Norma Heikkinen called on Elvia Littlehale and Beatrice Farnum Wednes-

Norma Burns, Hartford, Conn., has been visiting her mother, Kathleen McAllister, and sisters, Beverly Tuttle of Bryant Pond and Gwendolyn Saunders of Gorham, N.H.

Anyone having news for this column please call me in the evening on or before Thursday as my news goes up to Bethel Friday morning, 665-2460.

Hayes, Laura McCann, Liz Young, Ed and Mike Akers, Ricky Chase, Matt Keene, Mike Andrews, Jon Kircherr, Tom Robinson, and special guests Emily Kircherr and Jason Bradeen. Future activities include attending a movie and hopefully some of the members may be attending a youth conference at Ferry Beach at last of the week.

Tom Elliott of West Paris Hardware. had the misfortune of falling off a ladder last Sunday injuring his hip. Consequently, he is a patient at Stephens Memorial

Moosehead

Furniture

Greenwood City By COLISTA MORGAN

The color comes now day by day, There are other changes also-the autumn flowers. If we could believe it; it's another spring, starting at the roadsides. Bouncing Bet has its special bloom of pink and white. Queen-Ann's-Lace is beginning to be worn and faded, Goldenrod is at its peak while the many varieties of asters stand tall and proud.

When September brings us temperatures in the low forties and misty dawns which by afternoon go, we know these are a few harbingers of fall. The wind rustles the leaves in the tree tops and carries thistledown across the valley. I have seen these things. Scattered bursts of flame appear in the sumac which is trying to match the maple and woodbine.

The walks have been brief, but just beyond the doorstep there are new dimensions and they can be felt, Nothing hurries, not even you. I'm enjoying these for one day very soon I am to have eye surgery. Hopefully I'll be able to see and do more. As of now I'm still lost.

It is pleasant to walk on the mossy trails through the woods-sometimes along a shady brook, sometimes beside a stone wall, where chipmunks dive into the rocks, sometimes skirting a field. The least valuable land to some is the most valuable to those who like nature. I usually take my time, stopping to examine beautiful mosses or pausing at wide carpets of pine needles. I can remember going among immense and weathered boulders that had lain there since the last

We are always free to enjoy all the little adventures that lie along bordering paths of our valley and some day I'll go

The Milton Inmans have moved back home to West Paris after their summer

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis were in Lewiston on Monday to see Fred's

doctor. My callers have been Doris Munn, Harrison; Mrs. Gladys Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Avery of Pittsfield, N.H.; Evelyn Tamminen, Yarmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis. Zilpha DiArenzo, Mr. and Mrs. John Betts, local; Ann Holt, Bethel; Everett Curtis, Poland.

The Tuesday Club went out for lunch on Wednesday.

Lenora Waterhouse, Verna Libby, Falmouth, visited their sister Doris Haves for a few days this week. Fay Holt left for a three day vacation

to the coast with Eldith Lang on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Betts took me to Portland this week to see my eye doctor. Katherine Hakala is home from her trip to Washington state to see her sister.

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Agnes Gray School By MARTA CLEMENTS

The first two weeks of school have flown by. The fifth graders have seen a caterpillar change into a chrysalis which is always an exciting moment. Now we are waiting to see our first butterfly emerge. The Oxford Hills Athletic Boosters are sponsoring flag football for the elementary students. Consequently there is a lot of football going on at

Greg Grigsby, the home/school counselor, has been visiting each classroom to let students know about the different activities that he will have avilable to students. Children will be able to sign up for group activities which are designed to improve self-esteem and build skills to prevent and/or solve problems. Mr. Grigsby also has contact with individual student and with parents.

We are in the process of organizing our volunteer program. Several friends of education have already volunteered. We are planning to initiate a support group to help volunteers know what is expected of them, to address concerns and to show our apreciation for all their efforts. Mrs. Debbie Small, parent, and Mrs. Judith Loper, teacher, are going to a training session organized by the Maine State Coordinator for Volunteers in the Public Schools. The workshop will be held in Gorham, Maine on Sept. 15 and will be led by Ms. Heidi McGinley. There will be two programs offered entitled Recruiting School Volunteers and Training for Volunteer Coordinators.

We are continuing to utilize our "ticket system" for dealing with inappropriate behavior. We feel this is a positive appraoch to discipline despite the negative aspect of tickets and detention! Years ago when we began this program it was a joint effort between faculty and students. Both listed offenses that warranted immediate action. These offenses are grouped according to their seriousness and are assessed a point value of from 1 to 3 points. Fighting is an automatic 3 point ticket with a copy given to the student and one filed at the office. One point can be worked off for each 1/2 days that is ticket free. The last thing Friday afternoon there is an activity or detention period. The activity is for the students who have received no tickets or who have worked off acquired tickets. Otherwise, the time is spent in detention. Parents receive notification of the detention and reasons for it, which they must sign and reurn to school. If a student spending too many Fridays in detention a conference will be requested. This program is successful for several reasons: The students feel something is being done when misbehavior occurs. Students have a strong sense of fairness and they feel this approach is fair. The punishments

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North Paris By EVELINE B, VATCHER

West Paris Grange will be sponsoring

a chemical free dance Saturday evening, Sept. 20, from 8 to 12 at the hall. Richard Felt and company will supply the music. Eveline Vatcher was at her doctor's in

Bethel Monday for two allergy shots. Congratulations are extended to Jeri Brooks, Bethel, on her installation as Eastern Division Vice President of the American Legion Auxiliary at the National Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, on

A heavy frost here Sept. 9 finished off the gardens. Several people hadn't even had one ear of corn. Better luck next year. Joe Vatcher picked two tomatoes that had started to turn color and the back sides were all rotten. Oh! Well.

Callers at Lawrences: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mexico; James (Buddy) Goff of Lancaster, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Pinkham, Arnold Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath, Margaret Stevens and Ryan Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Rhoda Labbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher went to Cape Cod, Mass., Sept. 15 for several days in observance of their fifth wedding anniversary which falls on Sept. 19. They went a bit early to avoid the weekend traffic. Do you suppose they will catch a glimpse of the Kennedy clan?

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott hosted the Abbott reunion Sept. 14, at their home. Arnold Coffin, Doris and Cleon Pinkham had supper with the Joe Vatchers Sept. 12. The Pinkhams planned to return to Phoenix, Ariz., Monday, Sept. 15.

Woodstock Historical Society

Here is a humorous piece from some of Ruby Emery's notebooks-A Farmer's Love Letter

My Darling Sweet Potato, Do you carrot all for me? My heart beets for you and love is soft as squash. I am for you strong as an onion. You are a peach with your radish hair and turnip nose. You are the appleof my eye, so if we cantalope then lettucebe married at home for I know we will make a happy

Ed Quinn donated to the museum a block of granite originally from the quarry in Bryant Pond and used in grand Trunk Station in Portland.

Francis Brooks donated a straight razor to the museum. Remember to visit the museum, 1-4

p.m. on Saturday. "The Past is Always Present" at the Woodstock Museum. are the same for everyone. The activity

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(26M)	Dance Party	Radio 1990	3's A Crowd	Oh Madeline	Petrocelli		Sherlock Holm	es.	Night Flight	Night Flight	
(27N)	Missing From I	lome	Movie: "The Vi	gin And The Gy	psy"		Shortstorles		O. Peterson	U.S.	
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(11)	Family		Hometown		Regis Philibin's	Lifestyles	Dr Ruth Show		Flesh And B!	ood"		
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now			Country Chase Videocount		Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango		
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(21H)	SpoCtr.	Baseball	Superbouts		Wrestling		Karate Pro Ch	amp.	Arm Wrest	SpoCtr		
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(27N)	Breaking Away	,	Jane Eyre		Stage: Ladies (Of The Corridor			 	J Logan		
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Œ	Fortune	Happy Days	Murder, She W	rote	"The Return O	f Mickey Spillane	e's Mike Hamme	H ₁ ,	Movie		
(16C)	Jeffersons	The Movies	Movie: "Lucky	Lady"				INN News			
(18E)	"Obsession" C	ont'd	Movie: "The Br	ide"			Movie: "Real G	enlus"			
(20G)	College Footba	all: BU at UNH Co	ont'd	Baseball: Bost	on Red Sox at T	oronto Blue Jays	3			Football	
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(26M)	3's A Crowd	Cover Story	Movie: "Hangar	r 18"	- A		Alfred Hitchcoc	k Hour	Movie		
(27N)	Italians	Adventure	Movie: "The Pri	lvate Life Of Her	uy VIII'		Movie: "The Pa	ssionate Friend	s"		
(29P)	Movie: 'Countr	y" Cont'd	Movie: "Silvera	do''	2-20-			60s Reunion		Preview	
(31R)	Movie: "Pinocc	hió"		Rupert	Movie: "Down	Argentine Way"		Jungle	Movie: "The W	esterner"	
(328)	Sex Symbols		News	Benny Hill	Boxing: Marvin	Johnson vs. Jea	an-Marie Emebe		Wrestling		
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- Jim Stoner entertains at the Mill Brook Tavern's Piano Bar Tuesday-Saturday nights?
- The Rag Tag People's Theatre returns in November with their production of "Man of La Mancha"?

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Andover Andover By LAURA HUTCHINS

Another week gone and the tree are nutting on their fall colors more every day. Many are losing their leaves in the brisk winds that we haver had this week. On Sunday, Sept. 7, Bernard and I drove to West Paris. There we joined my brother Lawrence, my nephew Alvin and and his daughter. Misty and went to Boothbay Harbor, where we enjoyed another day of deep sea fishing. We brought back cod, cusk and ocean perch. It was a beautiful day again. We sighted whale, many seals, and on our return a school of porpoises appeared along one side and across the rear of the boat, diving, then leaping out of the water and followed for a short distance, then disappeared. When I asked Misty what she thought about the trip, in general, she said, "Oh this is better than Sea World!" One lady caught a 31 pound pollack and not so excited we thought she was going overboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones, East Andover, visited their daughter, Laura Piawlock, Joshua and Sara, in Bethel, on Tuesday night and enjoyed supper with them in honor of Joshua's birthday.

Mrs. Lorena Simmons, Andover, struck a moose on Route 5 on Monday near the home of Kenneth Fields. It broke the grill on her car and there was some other damage to the car, but the moose was unharmed, as was Lorena. Miss Josephine Poor, Andover, recently became a resident at the Clover Living Center in Auburn, Rev. Marriotte Churchill visited her there this week and stated that she seems quite happy there. Maurice Palmer, Andover, is a patient

at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Nor-Fonnie Hall is a patient at Rumford Community Hospital, as of last Monday. Miss Dorothy Lang, Andover, returned to her home this week after being a surgical patient at Rumford Communi-

ty Hospital. Basil Hutchins, East Andover, is a patient at Rumford Community Hospital at this writing. Bernard and I visited him and he was feeling better.

On Tuesday evening the East Andover Community Club members motored tp Norway for their annual fall "supper out" and social gathering at one of the restaurants. It is reported they had a

very enjoyable time and good food. Wednesday, Sept. 10, seven Ladies Aid Society members motored to Weld and iomed Gertrude Percival at her camp there, for a nice potluck luncheon, meeting and social time. Despite the brisk breeze, two members enjoyed a swim in the lake. On our way there, one

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Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town Rescue sent in the Community Birthday Calendar this week. Thanks to everyone's help, the sales went very well. Over 400 calendars were ordered. Nearly 2,000 listings were included in this year's order. Last year the names were typed into a computer, which saved a lot of time this year.

Congratulations to Diane Todd, an attendant who just got a job with Oxford Bank as a receptionist.

A two credit case review is offered Sept. 24 at Stephens Memorial Hospital at 7 p.m. on mechanisms of injury. The course is limited to 30 so see Mary Emery for registration information.

The auxiliary is taking a break in September from the busy fund-raising schedule. Plans for October include a dance by Northern Atlantic Oct. 11. The group will also sponsor a supper prior to the Old Parisians Dance Oct. 18 in West

carload saw a cow moose cross the road (and had to stop for her) and the other carload saw a huge bull moose cross the road in front of them. Those attending were: Dorothy Campbell and Phyllis Farrar, South Andover; Rev. Marriotte Churchill, Andover; Dolly Jones and Laura Hutchins; Alice Ramey and Vera Thompson of Rumford Center.

On Thursday, Sept. 11, I drove to Ashland, N.H. and had a nice visit with my step-daughter, Joan King. We enjoyed a drive through some pretty country up there, and went shopping . Weatherwise, it was a strange day, hot, humid, dark and hazy, but the trees, when you could see them, were beautiful. There were still many boats in Squam Lake and in Meredith, N.H., the harbor was full of boats of many descriptions. A lovely, peaceful scene!

Calvary Congregational Church This is a friendly Bible believing church teaching the fundamentals of faith, with a family atmosphere. A

church just for you! Rev. Grover's message, "A Personal Testimony,"Acts 20:13-27. Missionary Moments: A letter from Gilbert and Marie Reed now pastoring a church in East Benton, Maine. They were missionaries in the Philippines before accepting this call. Sunday eveing, 7 p.m., "The Feats of

Jehovah," Lev. 23:1-38. Each Thursday at 6 p.m. a class for dieting and fitness, "Free to be Thin." Mrs. Grover teaches this class. If anyone

is interested call 392-1121. Oct. 1: 6:15-7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

Seasonal Home Maintenance Stephen R. Blake Caretaking 207-836-3365



THESE 6TH-GRADERS AT ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL are weighing their toads in Mr. Sabin's annual toad contest. They are Joey Drakus, Andrew Hutchins and Danny Irish.

ed on her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Waterhouse, South Woodstock,

Cleve and Cathryn Lovejoy were at the

Oxford County Fair a couple of times

lately, joining the Ray West family in the

Maxine Lovejoy and her sister and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallant

of Mexico were in Sugar Hill, N.H.,

Lt. j.g. and Mrs. Joseph Eskine

(Louise Haines) of Ladsun, S.C., were

visitors recently of her parents, Gilbert

and Juanita Haines, and of Ed and Jody

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one day last week.

West Bethel By HARRIETT STOWELL

Mrs. Lula Merrill of the Flat Road was guest of honor at a party celebrating her 85th birthday on Sunday, Sept. 7. Many friends and relatives were in attendance

and she received many cards and gifts. Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell attended a surprise birthday party for their daughter. Martha Gammon, in Bryant Pond on Friday evening, Sept. 12, at the home of Martha's daughter and husband, Michelle and Todd Wilson.

Colleen Boyd and several from Bethel have been attending a banker's convention in Massachusetts for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings call-

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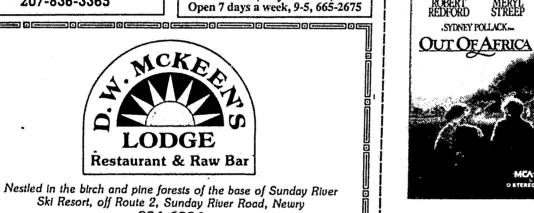
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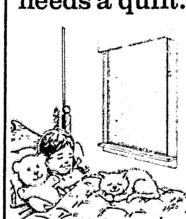
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Newry By AMY HANSCOM

The Ladies Circle will hold a food sale at the Bethel IGA Store, Friday, Sept. 19, starting at 9 a.m. Any food donations would be greatly appreciated.

The planning board will hold their regular monthly meeting for October on Thursday, Oct. 2, instead of Wednesday, Oct. 1. This will allow board members to attend a course on land use planning, which will be held on Wednesday. The change in date is only for the October meeting. Future meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of the month as

Amy Robertson, Heather Lowell, Mandy Berry, Erin Osgood and Shawna Roderick enrolled in SAD #44 schools this fall as kindergarten students. Helen Berry, a teacher at Telstar Regional High School, remarked, "It is quite a thrill to have three grandchildren enter school this year." Mandy, Erin and Shawna are grandchildren of Hi and Helen Berry.

Thelma Lowery, Beatrice Lowell, Betsy Clark, Olive Anderson, Gilberte Seeley, Sylvia Wight, Nancy Wight, Eleanor Morton, Eleanor Davis and Bessie Ettl were in Rumford bowling Sept. 10. Ethel Higgins was a guest. Eleanor Morton was high scorer for single and Thelma Lowery for three

Gretchen Wight has returned to her teaching duties at Errol, N.H. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wight and family, Old Town; Missy Weymouth and Ryan Wight, Dover-Foxcroft. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis,

spent the weekend at their camp. A family cookout was held at Norman and Eleanor Davis' on Sept. 13, in honor of her brother and wife. Warren and Ann Hunter from Wichita Falls, Tex. Others attending were Kenneth and Francis Davis and Deanna, Wendy and Brian Hanscom and sons, Jay, Adam and Eric, all of Newry; Ronny Hunter, Lisa and Amy, of New Sharon; Carol Hunter of Wolfeboro, N.H. A lobster and clam feed was enjoyed by all.

The Mothers Club met in the club room Sept. 8, with Nancy Wight presiding. The opening prayer was by Gilberte Seeley. The treasurer's report was read by June Swan. Secretary Peggy Wight read the News from the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, based in Newry and with members from the greater Bethel area, will be holding their 6th Annual Lawn and Bake Sale on Satirday, Oct. 4, starting at 10 a.m. (Rain date, Sunday, Oct. 5.) The sale will be held at the corner of Routes 2 and 26, across from Bear River Cabins at Newry Corner. Donations are most welcomed Please call Lee Swan at 824-2124 if you have articles to be picked up. All proceeds from the sale directly benefit the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children and will be turned in during the Annual Ride-In at Rumford in February.

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club will hold its first meeting of the 1986-87 season this Thursday, Sept. 18, starting with a potluck supper at 6:30 with a meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining us is welcome to do so, The meeting will be held at the Club Room in North Newry—call 824-2320 for information.

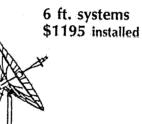
SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday: Hamburg pattie, baked beans, garden salad, brown bread,

orange wedges. Tuesday: Sliced beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, roll,

baked custard. Thursday: Beef chow mein with crispy noodles, rice, broccoli, hot roll, cottage

minutes of the last meeting. The club received several thank you notes from children who went to Storyland, and were quite pleased as this was the first time they had ever received thank yous from children taking the trip. The purpose of the club is to do things for children and elderly. Sunshine Lady, Olive Anderson, sent cards to people who were ill. President Nancy Wight is requesting suggestions to be put in the suggestion box. A program is being directed by Wendy Hanscom to interest young mothers in a membership drive. Members would like to have more young mothers join and present ideas. A game was played with Mary Tripp as leader. Sylvia Gray was



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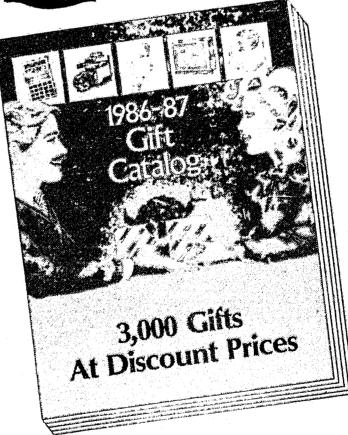
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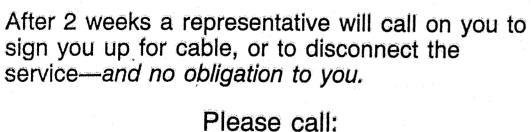
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By GLADYS KILGORE Donald Plummer and family, also his

mother Mrs. Gladys Plummer, went to Berlin Saturday. Our summer friends are closing their

homes and camps and starting for warmer climates. Several from here attended the service

in honor of Willard Bicket at the Lovell church. Mrs. Gladys Plummer is being visited by her sister of Berlin. She goes to

Mrs. Nancy Bryant and Mrs. Cindy Hayes have been doing some work for

Mrs. Thelma Dadmun has closed her home for a few weeks and gone to Loyell to work for a lady who lives alone there. Much sympathy is extended to the Rugg family who have lost their loved one. He passed away Sunday morning,

Sept. 7. Mrs. Geneva Tripp took me to see my doctor in Harrison Tuesday. Mrs. Isma Bachelder of Florida is

Nathan Emery, with his winning en-

try, was the winner in this year's 4th

annual toad contest in Mr. Sabin's

6th-grade class at Andover Elemen-

Tri-Town Rescue will offer an advanc-

ed first aid and CPR class Thursday and

some Tuesday nights starting Sept. 25 at

Instructor Chris Hefley said the CPR

7 p.m. at the Woodstock Fire Station.

module, which will be taught the first

three classes, is a self-contained unit for

those interested in life-saving techniques

and for those interested in renewing their

skills. This course will be Sept. 25, 30 and

The advanced first aid course will start

with the CPR and continue Thursday

nights through the first of Decemeber,

with a few Tuesday nights to complete

the 80-hour course prior to Christmas.

The courses will be completed in time

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visiting her sister Sarah Grover and other relatives and friends while here. Robert and Frances Grant were entertained Saturday, Sept. 6, honoring their 25th anniversary at a small family dinner at the Kezar Lake Grange Hall, North Lovell. They received many nice gifts and cards and a decorated cake for the occasion. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Sr.: Mrs. Sharon Nelson, Eric and Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nelson, Molly and Matthew; Mrs. Wilma Taylor, Mrs. Sally Graves, Mrs. Grace Nelson, Mrs. Gladys Kilgore;

WOMEN'S GROUP FORMING

Donald Files of Melrose, Mass.; and

Shirley Grant of Lisbon. Several others

were unable to attend on account of

The first meeting of the Concerned Women for America, Action Chapter, will be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bolio, Rte. 232, Bryant Pond, on Sept. 24, at 1

The organizers say all those concerned for this country's future and those who want to protect traditional values should join the Action Chapter. No fee is required..

Like other Action Chapters across the country, this chapter will focus on knowing the issues-family, moral and political—and how they affect our lives the course, call Chris Helley (665-2853). and what we can do about them, the organizers sav.

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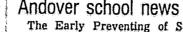
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The Early Preventing of School Failure screening of kindergarten students was held in Andover on Sept. 10. The purpose of the screening was to determine the developmental levels of the students' skills needed for reading and writing success. Following the screening, programs will be set up to correlate with the children's developmental skill levels.

The fourth annual toad contest, under the direction of 6th-grade teacher Roger Sabin was recently held. Sixth-graders Andrew Hutchins and Nathan Emery were the scale tenders. Nathan won the contest with a toad weighing in at 132 grams. Andy was second with a 118-gram toad, while close behind was first-grader Karen Thurston, with a toad weighing 115

Twenty-three students participated from grades K-6. The winning toad gets to spend the winter in an aquarium with food and heat, Lucky toad!

In an effort to protect the students, parents of school children are asked to call the school if their child is going to be absent. In this way, school authorities can account for each child at the beginning of each school day. .

The library at AES is now located downstairs beside the art room. The old library has now become a computer room, complete with tables, storage and ample space for a group to work comfortably.

The school's 2nd-graders celebrated the new school year with a New Year's Party. Party hats, balloons, special treats and a parade were enjoyed by all.

Fifth graders constructed a giant bulletin board with a collection of things that help them get to know one another. Each child has brought in things that mean something to him or her. These have been taped, stapled or hung from their own section of the bulletin board.

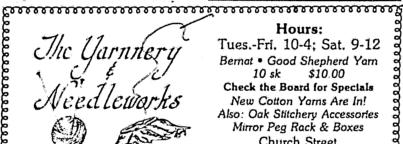
In math, the fifth-graders are reviewing addition and subtraction skills. They are also practicing multiplication facts. for ski patrol members who want the In language, this class is studying the parts of a dictionary, and subjects and predicates. In science the students are classifying organisms. There are two new students: Angela Cuff and Fletcher

The first-graders made "stone soup" sing test for ambulance attendants for for lunch last Friday. Stone soup is a sharing soup. Everyone brought

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington returned home Sept. 6 from a week's

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Mrs. Chester Harrington attended the Remington family reunion at the home of Stanley Remington in Wayne Sept. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge, Sarah, Jessica and Victoria, Northwest Bethel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge

Saturday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klein of Stepney, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball and Mrs. Floribel Haines one day week before last, Mrs. Klein was formerly Julia Swan, daughter of Russell Swan, formerly of East Bethel. Miss Velora Kimball of Yarmouth was

home over the weekend and visited

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thatcher of Plattsburgh, N.Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bartlett.

Mrs. Richard Stearns and grandson, Eric Westleigh of Rumford Corner took me shopping Thursday, John Foster of Andover visited Sept. 8 and got me some wood for the kitchen stove. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Andover visited me and put up the lovely curtains they and Dick and June Stearns gave me for my birthday.

ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Susan Clement Farrar, founder and instructor of the Children's Dane Theater of Bethel, attended an all day workshop, Sunday, Sept. 14, in Waterford. Gene Murray, dance educator of Salem, Mass., taught class in ballet, jazz and tap.

Ms. Farrar is a member of the Dance Teachers Club of Maine, Stoddard Dance Congress, and Cecchetti Method of

Maine Dance Teacher's Club meets once a month throughout the winter season with dance teachers from Maine to California conducting classes in all phases of dance.

something in to add to the soup. Andover's soccer season has started and the team is ready to play for victory. The game schedule has not yet been set.

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
UMW- first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or
knowing of someone in need please call Mrs.
Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ Church St., Bethel Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass Co-Pastors Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music Sunday: Church School, 9:00 a.m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care Tuesday: Bell choirs, 9:30 and 7:00. Wednesday: Youth Fellowship (grades 6-8), 5:30. Thursday: Pilgrim Fellowship (grades 9-12), 5:30; Chancel choir, 7:30. Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance Rte. 26, Bethel

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3 year olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Eyening Service, 6 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m. Bethel Church of the Nazarene Church Street Rev. R. Elwood Negley

Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 836-3936. Unitarian-Universalist Church

of Bryant Pond, Grove St. The Rev. Earle T. McKinney Sunday services, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. at the home (Bob Elliott. Christian Science Services

In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-termon read from the desk is the same. The public Sunday, Sept. 21: Subject: Matter. Golden Text; Zechariah 2:13—Be silent, O all flesh, before the

Lord: for he is raised up out of his holy habitation. First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner of Main and Tenth Streets Berlin, N.H., holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing. Christian Science Society, Norway 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St. Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.

> Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church Rte. 26, Bethel Rev. Donald R. Proulx Saturday, 4:30 Anticipated Mass St. Catherine of Sienna 29 Paris St., Norway Rev. Donald Proulx

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10:30 a.m., Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church Flat Road, West Bethel Rev. Larry Bresnahan, Pastor 836-2828

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Bryant Pond Baptist Church Linwood Hanson, Pastor

sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 6:00 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Thursday Awana Clubs: K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4:00; Gr.

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Rev. E. Marriotte Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081
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Helen Grover, Choir Director Marjorie Stinson Sunday School Superintendent Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church. Choir Rehearsal, 6:30. Rumford Area Bible Speaks Pastor Bob Colby Route 232, Rumford Corner

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Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church; 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at

> Albany Congregational Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister Phone: 583-4688 Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

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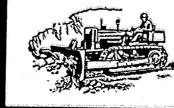
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Notes from Adult & Community Education

During the first week of registration for SAD #44 Adult and Community Education fall classes, 300 registrations were received. Registrations will be accepted during the week of Sept. 15, and up to the start of a class. Those interested in enrolling in a class are urged to enroll prior to the start of the class so that they will not be disappointed in finding the class filled. At this point most of the fall classes have openings. Director Cathy Newell announced that it is possible to schedule additional classes open request, and encouraged anyone with program suggestions to contact her at the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education staff enjoyed the remarks of Viva Whitman, Citizen correspondent from High Street (West Paris), on the subject of adult education. Mrs. Whitman's daughter, Wynona Wolfe, is the adult education director for the Auburn school system. "The excitement of graduation is as good for an older person as a young person, maybe more, as their family joins in to help them celebrate their success," Mrs. Whitman's personal recommendation based on her own adult education experience was great and reminded the staff at SAD #44 of the good feelings engendered by the graduation in May, which somehow get on the back burner during the hectic fall start-up of classes. Anyone who would like to be part of the graduating class of 1987 should contact the Adult and Community Education office to enroll in fall classes or GED preparation process. Call-824-2780 during the day or Cathy Newell, 824-2089 in the evening.

Anyone who is interested in individual piano lessons should call the Adult and Community Education office. Both Susan Davis and Mary Valentine have indicated that they would be willing to teach this year, Lessons are scheduled at Telstar during afterschool hours.

There will be a Maine State Library course entitled Introduction to Reference Services taught by Mary Valentine on Monday afternoons starting Oct. 6. This should be of special interest to those who work in school or town libraries. Application forms are available at the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office. The Ballroom Dancing class has received sufficient interest to be scheduled. Susan Farrar will teach the class on

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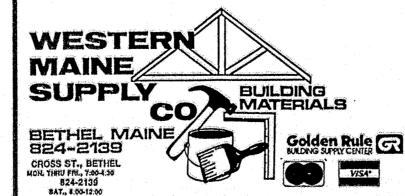
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Esther Davis was in Livermore Saturday, where she attended a bridal shower given to her nephew, Rhillip Pike's brideto-be. When she came home, she called on her niece, Ethel. She had the misfortune to fall backward down stairs. They rushed her to the hospital where she remained over night. She was home Sunday. She hurt her head and elbow the most but says she is all right.

Buster and Claribel Poland had a big sale at the community house this week. Felix Otero-Otero's crew have finished my house this week. It looks beautiful. It has been a hard year for painters because of the rain and outdoor jobs need to have reasonably dry weather.

Ray Miclon and family have been working hard at their house in Buckfield. They hope to be able to live there soon. Frank Knox has finished fixing my clothesline and has done several odd jobs that needed to be done in the two houses. I surely appreciate his help. Ellsworth Hathaway is painting his

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland Jr. were in Florida last week where they attended the wedding of their daughter Leilani.

Locke Mills

They returned Saturday.

Ann and Rick Roy took their daughter, Suzi, to college in Burlington, Vt., on Aug. 30. There were there for the weekend. Suzi is attending Trinity College and would like to hear from her friends. Her address is Box 84, Mercy Hall, Trinity College, Burlington, Vt. 05401. Son Ricky helped Ken Whitney move into UVM on Aug. 31 on Aug. 312 and then returned home with his folks.

Sue Ann Fraser, daughter of Edleen and John Winslow, is among the 700 students entering Colgate University this fall with the Class of 1990. Colgate, located in Hamilton, N.Y., is a four-year private liberal arts college. It enrolls 2,600 students. Her address is: Box 544. Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

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Wednesday: Pastrami in bun, Waldorf salad, mixed desserts, juice, bread and butter (optional), milk.

Thursday: Barbecue meat balls on rice or biscuit, peas, fruit, biscuits and butter, milk.

Friday: Veal pattie and gravy (Telstar, choice of meat), mashed potato, corn, spice cake, mixed breads and butter, milk.

SAD #17-WEEK OF SEPT. 22

Monday: Beef pattie, mashed potato, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Poor boy sandwich, chips,

cole slaw, pudding, milk, Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, Italian bread with

butter, fruit, milk. Thursday: Cheeseburger on a roll, let-

tuce/tomato, chips, Jello, milk. Friday: Batter dipped fish, potato, carrots, roll/butter, fruit, milk.

MR. GOODWRENCH IN ALBANY Albert White, of Albany, has received General Motors' certification as "Master Technician," officials at Carrick Motors,

in Oxford, reported this week. Mr. White is among nearly 2,400 top service technicians cited by GM across the country. To earn the "Master's' designation, technicians have to demonstrate their expertise through a series of qualifiers as well as participate

in special training sessions. "There are more than 100,000 service technicians in GM dealerships today,' noted Win Carrick, of Carrick Motors, "and to be in the top of this group demands that one be constantly up-todate on product developments and the complexity of today's new cars and

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2. an extension to the eaves on the town garage; 3. repair work on the town garage overhead doors.

Bid prices to include labor and material as per specs and plans available at the town office Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Bids must be submitted to the town office by 4 p.m. on September 25, 1986, envelopes marked with the bid number. Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Chapman St., Bethel, Maine McMorrow Auction Co. has been commissioned to liquidate the contents of the Bennett homestead per order of Royden A. Keddy, attorney and personal representative. Auctioneer's note: This estate is so jam packed full it was difficult to dig through to write an accurate listing. There's such a large selection of antique furniture, tools, shop equipment that this will be a great country auction that you must attend.

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FURNITURE—ANTIQUE & MODERN: Outstanding oak side/side witg, deep carved creat of Northwind face-original finish, oak bow side china closet, round oak table wisolid top-pedestal base witg, paw feet-original finish, six oak chairs wisolid seats-natural finish, two oak commodes, two over two oak dresser withirror, swell front two over two oak dresser withirror, as well front two over two oak dresser withirror, as fall top desk widouble pedestal oak office chair, several nice oak focking chairs, two bamboo easols, nice wicker gents chair, So, Paris sewing table, birch drop leaf country table, decorated pine box, child's pressed back chair, child's oak mission rocker, three dr. cottage chest, several trunks, antique Industrial Singer sewing machine, Whiripool refrigerator, Whiripool imperial washer, Zenith Space Command Console Color TV, Kerimore sewing machine wicabinet, pine stools, etc.

Color TV, Kenmore sewing machine wicabinet, pine stoots, etc.

ACCESSORIES—GLASS & CHINA: Very nice Heyward Wakefield rolled arm one seat pull strotler, spatter ware spittoon, splint work baskets, wooden child's wagon-old red paint, yellow ware folling pin, many stoneware crocks & jugs, swing handle apple baskets, many oil tanterns & finger tampo, butter stamp, pine knife trays, many thin advertising boxes, snowshoes, antique buttons, kitchen wares, bowls, tean pots, brass bells, children's books, old toys, So. Paris double runner sfed, wooden pull sted, Hawthorn Flyer antique blocycle, antique jewelry, lady's & gent's pocket watches, gold & sterting rings, pendants, costume jewelry, Session mantle clock, antique clothing, ig, lof of it linens, hooked rugs, ig, amount of depression glass, pressed glass, camival glass, tronstone bowls, flow blue plates, flow blue milk pitcher. Delph vase & candiesticks, Planters Peanut country store jar wicover, After Dinner Salted Peanuts lin can, etc.

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The Bethel Rotary Club held its regular luncheon meeting at the Sudbury Inn at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Visiting Rotarians and guests: Bill

Lowther, our summer chaplain, Boonton, N.J.; Chas. Feld, Marco Island, Fla.; Bob Wise and Ben Grace, Thomasville, Ga.; Frank Clark, Top O'Pocono, Pa., and George Muelen, New York, N.Y.

At this meeting, President Dave asked that the board of directors meet in special session after the meeting to select a place for the new breakfast meeting of the club. Cheri Thurston, gracious luncheon sponsor these many years, had advised the House Committee that the Sudbury Inn can not accommodate a breakfast meeting for several logical reasons. She will continue to support Rotary if the need to serve should arise. The Bethel club is grateful for the catered service it has enjoyed and extends it thanks.

For the information of Rotarians unable to attend the annual Oxford Hills fall cookout at Glenn Huntley's in Hebron, the event was a great one. A special thank you to the Oxford Hills Rotary Club. More inter-club social activity would be most desirable. How about it? Any suggestions? Let President Dave know your feelings.

Raffle specialist Bruce Powell, solicited a new winner at this meeting. Bob Wise, our Georgia guest, walked away with the prize, and promptly donated his winnings to the club.

John Eliot has firmed up plans for the pancake breakfast to be served at the Gould Academy dining room on Sunday, Nov. 23, with serving between 8 a.m. and

The program chairman at this meeting was Bill Clough. His speakers were Doug Daniels and Gary Guimond, peresonnel specialists/managers at Boise Cascade in Rumford. The materials talked about gave Rotarians an insight into contract negotiations and a background review of the establishment and development of this paper mill.

At the special meeting of the board of directors held following the luncheon meeting, it was decided that Martha's Restaurant will cater to our requirements effective Oct. 14.

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Last week Sunday River went nationwide in its marketing effort by mailing over 8,200 brochures to skiers and condominium owners in all 50 states, as well as to skiers in Puerto Rico, Canada, Colombia, West Germany and the Bahamas.

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Rotary Club notes Planning Board wants more details on plan of Eden Ridge subdivision

The Bethel Planning Board, at its regular meeting last Wednesday night, told the developers of the planned Eden Ridge subdivision that a bit more information is needed on the otherwisecomplete submission of plans.

Still needed is additional information regarding utility easements and locations, a soil and drainage erosion plan and an outline plan of the individual lots. "It's really in their ballpark for the mo-

ment," said Planning Board Chairman John Gray, commenting on any further action by the board to move ahead on the developers' permit request for the Eden Ridge subdivision.

The planned subdivision will sit on a nine-acre tract between Eden Lane and Vernon Street, It will hold 52 units in eight buildings.

Once the additional materials have been submitted, the Planning Board will further discuss the permit request and will then submit it for a public hearing, Mr. Grav said.

Lakefront subdivision planned for South Pond

A plan to subdivide 318 acres, between Lake Road in Woodstock and Rowe Hill Road in Greenwood, into 53 houselots was discussed by the Greenwood Planning Board at their meeting Monday night.

The developer, William F. Glad, of California, envisions a subdivision of single-family homes with common use of Abbott's Anchorage. Twelve lots in the subdivision-to be called South Pond Shores-would have actual frontage on

The houselots would be from five to eight acres and would be restricted to single-family homes (no mobile homes) with a minimum size of 1,000 square feet. The buyers of the lots would be prohibited from further subdividing them.

The Planning Board is at present considering only phase one of the project, which involves 16 lots. Don Taylor, of Early Real Estate, is acting as agent for the developer and has been reported as saying he expects final board approval for the first phase at the next board meeting, Oct. 6.

The lots with pond frontage are priced at \$55,000 to \$65,000, while the interior lots carry pricetags of \$45,000.

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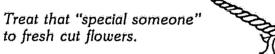
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NEWS FROM BETHEL AREA Health Center

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Although born and raised in the midwest, Dr. Taylor has strong ties to Maine. After graduating with a B.S. degree in biochemistry from Michigan State University, in 1974, Dr. Taylor came to Maine, where he spent four years as a teaching and research assistant at the University of Maine at Orono while working toward a doctoral degree in marine biology. It was during this time that Dr. Taylor became interested in pursuing a career as a primary care physician.

He entered medical school in 1979 at the University of Vermont. As a fourthyear medical student, Dr. Taylor spent five months of clinical rotations at Maine Medical Center, in Portland, and six months of elective time in rural primary care practices, in Norway and Strong. During these electives, he met and worked with Tom Whitney, M.D. and Jan Whitworth, P.A., as well as other physicians in the Norway area. Thus, he is already familiar and feels at home in the BAHC practice as well as in the Norway medical community.

Dr. Taylor completed a three-year residency in family practice in July 1986 from St. Mary's Hospital, in Milwaukee, Wisc. A well-rounded family practice program, St. Mary's residency includes a strong emphasis on obstetrics as well as preventive medicine. The health center is pleased that with Dr. Taylor as its primary physician, it will continue to offer an obstetrical practice to the community as well as emphasizing health promotion and disease prevention.

The center had previously announced that Dr. Greg Brown was to be the new medical director. Because of health and personal reasons, Dr. Brown is unable to fulfill this commitment.

Dr. Taylor and his wife Mary are wellacquainted with a rural lifestyle and much prefer it to city life. Mrs. Taylor is from Maine and has family in the Thomaston area. They both enjoy outdoor recreational activities, such as canoeing, camping and skiing. They will be settling into a home in East Bethel and are expecting their first child in December.

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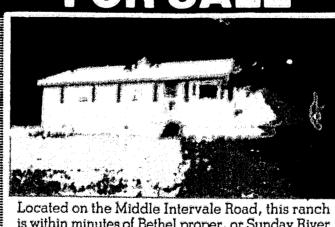
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NEW DOCTOR IN TOWN: The Bethel Area Health Center's new doctor, Will Taylor (right), visited the new health center facility last week accompanied by his wife, Mary Taylor, who is expecting in December, and health council president John Head.

crease the society's endowment.

Newest members of the society are

The Society was recently acquired a

set of The Second Boat (1980-), a

publication devoted to family genealo-

gies covering the 1600s and 1700s that in-

cludes lineage summaries, ancestor

charts, Bible records, old letters, wills

deed, gravestone records and other data

on colonial era U.S. ancestors. These are

available to reseachers for use in the Eva

Bean Reseach Room weekdays and by

A complete set of Bethel town reports

is currently being assembled by the

society. There are still a number of

issues needed. If anyone has the follow-

ing issues which he or she wishes to

donate, it would be greatly appreciated:

1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897,

1899, 1900, 1904, 1911, 1912, and 1935-36.

The society is also making collections of

town reports for all Oxford County towns.

In addition, town reports of the New

Hampshire towns of Shelburne, Gorham,

Berlin. Chatham and Jefferson are need-

ed as part of the society's White Moun-

tain collection. Anyone able to fill any of

appointment

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THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

The 1986 Endowment Campaign of the Bethel Historical Society made some more progress toward reaching the \$8,500 goal before the end of the year. To date over \$5,500 has been raised or approximately 65 percent of the goal from 254 contributors. The latest donors include John K. Brown, Bethel, in memory of Carl L. Brown, Ruth Mason Brown, Robert Mason Brown, and Addie Kendall Mason; Lillian K. Bomhoff, Bangor, Pa., in memory of Lilla T. Morgan and Ethel Bisbee: Francis and Lillian Grant, Gorham, Maine, in memory of Joseph A. Hamblen, Sr.; Elsie Davis, Bethel; Leslie A. Noyes, Bethel; Ruth T. Bean, Springfield, Vt., in memory of Arthur Bean; Royden and Alice Keddy, Gorham, Maine; Agnes Haines, Bethel; Arthur and Ruth Gilbert, West Bethel; Dr. Werner and Irene Kohlmeyer, Bethel; John and Mary Beth Bayerlein, Bethel; Olive Anderson, Bethel, in memory of George Lehrian; Harry and Eleanor Parsons, Bethel, in memory of Thomas F. Vail; Lois Brinks, Santa Clara, Calif., in honor of the Stanley family; Kay McMillin and Ethelyn M. Caillouet, Bethel, in memory of "Mush" McMillin. Much gratitude is expressed to all of the

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Community Calendar

Friday, Sept. 19: Annual harvest supper at the Rumford Center Grange hall. 5 to 7 p.m., sponsored by the Grange. Menu: corned beef, ham, potatoes, car-

dian pudding. Saturday, Sept. 20: Oxford County Retired Teachers to meet at Norway Universalist Church, Social hour, 10:30;

Saturday, Sept. 20: Benefit supper, Hunt's Corner, Albany, 5 p.m. Menu: homemade baked beans, brown bread, casseroles, chop suey, cole slaw, pies, coffee, tea, or punch. To benefit the Hausman-Rogers family who lost home and belongings by lightning.

Monday, Sept. 22: Regular meeting

of SAD #44 Board of Directors, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23: Bethel Rotary

Club, Sudbury Inn, 12 noon. Saturday, Sept. 27: Church supper, First Congregational Church, Christian Education Building, Andover (Annual Birthday Supper); two settings, 5:30 and 6:15; turkey and fixings, whole potato, cranberry sauce, peas, carrots, and baby

Monday, Oct. 6: Regular meeting of Bethel Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m. at the

Drive at Rumford Community Hospital, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is available by calling 364-4581, extension

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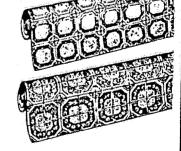
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